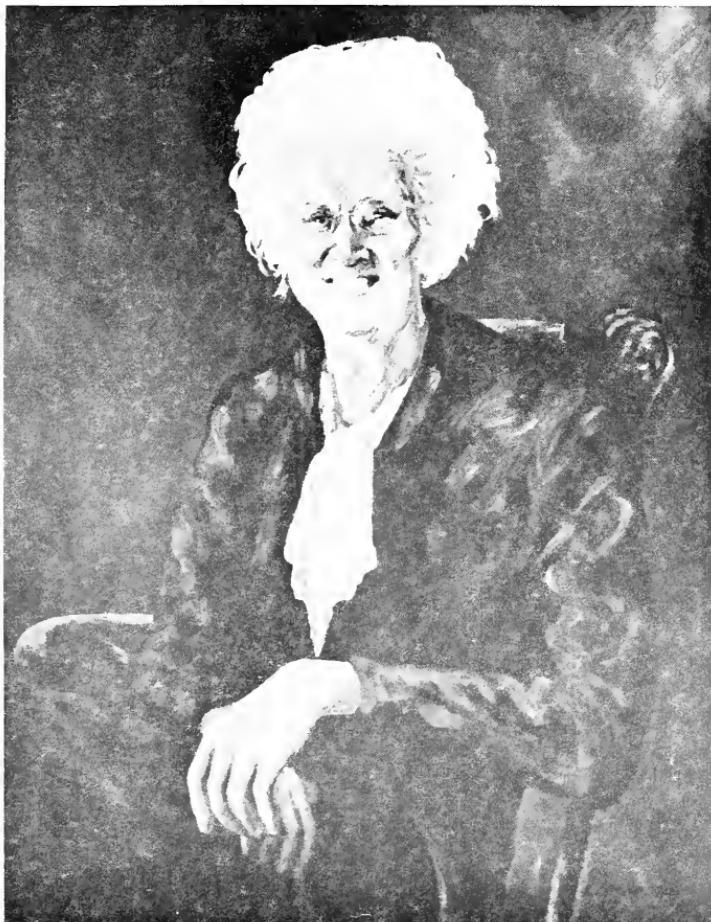


The Flyleaf

Friends of Fondren Library Vol. 35, No. 1

Fall, 1984



RICE UNIVERSITY FONDREN LIBRARY

Founded under the charter of the university dated May 18, 1891, the library was established in 1913. Its present facility was dedicated November 4, 1949, and rededicated in 1969 after a substantial addition, both made possible by gifts of Ella F. Fondren, her children, and the Fondren Foundation and Trust as a tribute to Walter William Fondren. The library recorded its half-millionth volume in 1965; its one millionth volume was celebrated April 22, 1979.

FRIENDS OF FONDREN LIBRARY

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The Friends of Fondren Library was founded in 1950 as an association of library supporters interested in increasing and making better known the resources of the Fondren Library at Rice University. The Friends, through members' dues and sponsorship of a memorial and honor gift program, secure gifts and bequests and provide funds for the purchase of rare books, manuscripts, and other materials which could not otherwise be acquired by the library.

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COVER: *Portrait of Miss Sarah Lane by Alison Doerner; Photo by Malcolm Todd*

THE FLYLEAF

Founded October 1950 and published quarterly by The Friends of Fondren Library, Rice University, P. O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77251, as a record of Fondren Library and Friends' activities, and of the generosity of the library's supporters.

Editor, Elizabeth Dabney; Editorial Committee, Samuel Carrington, Diana Hobby, Ferne Hyman, Bob O'Dell.

Photographs by Elizabeth Dabney

Dear Friends:

Several years ago the University Librarian began planning for the renovation of the third floor of the Fondren Library. This proposed rearrangement would have involved moving or altering the "temporary" Friends' office which we had been occupying since employing an executive director. The Librarian's plans did not materialize. But from this planning exercise the Friends' Board came to realize the necessity for finding a permanent, suitable office if the growth and continuity of the organization were to continue. The idea for remodeling on our own took shape and the Board and the University approved undertaking a special fund raising effort.

The remodeling project is now a reality. An unattractive, little used space has been converted into a comfortable area for reading and studying, and the Friends' administrative office, opening into the lobby, is a more functional center for Friends' activities.

The lobby is named in honor of Miss Sarah Lane, a lady of distinction who served Rice University in many ways and for many years. You are urged to read about this remarkable lady in the accompanying articles.

The Board wishes to thank everyone who helped with this fund raising event. Without your help the project could not have been realized.

Sincerely,
Walter S. Baker Jr.
Chairman, Sarah Lane Lounge

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MISS LANE: A PERSONAL REMEMBRANCE

Ola Zachry Moore

Few people are as beloved as Miss Sarah Louise Lane; still fewer have her reputation for service to Rice. Thoughts of a very special friend conjure up particular mental images of that person. So it is with Miss Lane.

Two qualities leap to mind immediately when her name is mentioned; one is her enthusiasm, the other is her helpfulness. In her years at Rice, first as a Rice Institute student and graduate of the class of 1919, later as advisor to women and finally as head of the circulation department in the library and skillful restorer of books, she never volunteered advice but was always available for counsel and willing to help with a problem when asked. No one can remember ever seeing her lose her temper or act in an unbecoming manner. Yet Miss Lane was never "stuffy".

Her position as head of the circulation department was certainly one of the most difficult in the library and yet she managed it with poise and without ever being discourteous to an irate patron. Firm she could be but never impolite nor rude. Her student assistants and members of her staff were expected to do their jobs pleasantly and efficiently without shirking their duties but in turn, they were treated fairly and with consideration. Miss Lane ran a tight ship but a fair one. Her tall graceful figure behind the circulation desk was a familiar sight to students, faculty and staff for many years as was the ever-present bouquet of fresh flowers or a pot plant on her desk.

Flowers and plants came under her spell too but it was only after her retirement from her full-time position as head of circulation that she had time to join a garden club and take up flower arranging. Here, as in all other matters, she entered into this new endeavor with characteristic enthusiasm and became in a very short time a much-loved member of another organization; this time the Southampton Garden Club.

Miss Sarah Lane took early retirement from the Fondren in 1962 shortly after I began working in the library. Her retirement party was held at Cohen House in a private dining room filled to overflowing with library friends. There were speeches, and gifts and finally a scroll with an overly-elaborate (and totally unplanned) curlicue attached to one of the capital letters caused by a wayward drop of gold ink! (This was my first scroll!) Our friendship began then and grew and flourished when she returned to the Fondren to start an in-house project to mend some of our ailing books. In this new capacity of bookbinder, restorer and mender of books, Miss Lane continued her long-established tradition of service to the Rice University.

Miss Lane's new domain for repairing books was a special area on the fifth floor of the library where she had a spectacular view of the campus on three sides and, with a few steps to the front of the building, could see Lovett Hall on the fourth side. Here she lovingly worked her magic on countless distressed books in all stages of disrepair, spending as much time as was needed to return each one to usefulness.

She had originally accepted this new challenge with the understanding that she receive the current student hourly wage for her work so she would not feel guilty



spending extra time repairing books that needed more than the usual care to return them to circulation. This arrangement also meant that her work schedule could be flexible—she could travel when the opportunity presented itself or schedule her work early in the morning on those days she expected guests for lunch!

While Miss Lane was "in residence" on the fifth floor of the library, she had the charming habit of inviting several library staff members to join her for luncheon from time to time. The group was always varied and guests were often of different ages and backgrounds, male and female. Such an invitation to lunch in her cozy little brick house on Wroxton was a coveted one. It was an experience to be savoured and remembered with pleasure long after the fact. Not only was the food always superb (Miss Lane was a marvel in the kitchen) but conversation was spirited and fun. It was impossible for a shy guest to remain so for long. The hostess was so vibrant and interested in everyone that she made each person feel at ease and made them enjoy being part of the group.

After the meal, if there were time before guests had to return to work, Miss Lane could sometimes be persuaded to "show" and talk about some of the "treasures" she had brought back from her most recent trip. These journeys often included visits to Rice friends all over the world since her gypsy feet took her to many out-of-the-way places. Her mementos of these travels provided the visual images for many of her interesting stories about her trips.

Because of her friendliness, her warmth and her interest in people, interesting things seemed to happen to Miss Lane. She was often able to bridge and to overcome the dual barriers of a foreign language and unfamiliar customs in countries often difficult for strangers, particularly Western ones. She took no pre-conceived prejudices into the countries she visited nor did she impose her own set of values on the culture of a host country. Instead, her genuine interest in the world around her made it easy for her to enjoy the culture of whichever country she was visiting.

It is easy to see how Miss Lane has endeared herself to Rice. She attracted friends like a magnet and they were of all kinds and ages because she is ageless. A "doer" at Rice, she was always involved in some interesting activity that she was willing to share with friends. This might have been a drive down south of Houston for several pounds of pecans or it could have included a trip to a local flower show or even a visit to the yearly Customs Auction. But whatever the activity, just being with Miss Lane was sure to be fun!



EXCERPTS FROM THE PRE-FONDREN RICE LIBRARY

Sarah L. Lane, Circulation Librarian, Emerita

For the July 1969 issue of The Flyleaf Miss Lane wrote an article about the early days of the library.

"The Rice Institute, a university of liberal and technical learning, founded by William Marsh Rice and dedicated by him to the advancement of Letters, Science, and Art, opened in September 1912.

"The Library is not mentioned in the Preliminary Announcements. For the first academic year it did not exist. But in the announcement for the second academic year beginning September 24, 1913, we read:

Library. Temporary quarters for the Library of the Institute have been provided on the second floor of the Administration Building (Lovett Hall). In its initial equipment the policy is being followed of providing only such books as are necessary to supplement the courses of instruction and to support the independent investigations of the staff and advanced students. In this manner a high degree of efficiency becomes possible at the very beginning of the Library's existence. Moreover, for the works of general and more popular interest, the shelves of the Carnegie Library of Houston are accessible to all members of the Institute.

"The 'Temporary Quarters' were beautiful! I loved that room! Brown cork floors, tall ceilings, seven-foot shelves made by expert cabinet makers that divided the room into ten alcoves—French doors opening onto balconies from each alcove giving excellent light and cross ventilation for the hot days. Once in a while a blustering winter wind could make the weather-stripping of those doors howl like a banshee; but that was added interest.

"In each alcove there was a handsome oak table with a reading light down the center and four or six chairs, upholstered in brown leather, down the sides. A nine-foot center aisle went the length of the room, at the north end of which stood a beautiful marble fireplace. There were two offices for staff and a work area off the two northeast alcoves . . .

"The charging system was a simple card, written by the borrower on unprinted stock stiff enough to file easily. It gave the call number, author, title, the borrower's signature and address, and the date borrowed. It answered the four necessary questions: what book, who has it, where is he, when did he get it."

Miss Lane quotes Miss Alice Dean, first University Librarian:

It was a wonderful time for buying books. World War I had impoverished Europe. The book dealers were frantic for American dollars, offering files and long runs of journals for low prices. Many circulars were received and passed on to helpful faculty members who advised about buying. Dr. Heaps was most helpful about second-hand dealers on trips to Europe. G. E. Stechert was about the most helpful of the domestic firms. Among the foreign firms that gave good advice and offered bargains were Fock, Heffer, Nijhoff, Swets and Gottschalk.

"Book orders were checked, written in duplicate and accumulated in a 3 x 5 drawer. About once a week one copy was filed by author, the other mailed to a dealer, usually G. E. Stechert. Instructions were to 'ship in the most economical way.' Usually this was in a large wooden box that came by water freight every week or two. They tell that a package came addressed:

The Rice Institute
Sent by Cheapest Method
Houston, Texas . . .

"With the increased buying of books the space problem also increased. Like the camel who got his head in the tent, the Library began to take over. By 1920-21 the bookcases in the 'Temporary Quarters' were extended up to the ceiling. We were provided with good sturdy—and heavy—ten-foot wooden ladders that we carried from shelf to shelf. Periodical files came to rest on those upper shelves because they were not so constantly used as were the books.

"Next, the tables were moved into the aisles and a double row of shelves added in the alcoves. Bookcases were so close together that Dr. Axson, who was rather rotund, did not have space to fold up and see the bottom shelf. We had to find books for him not on eye level. Then cases were added on each side of the aisles and reading tables gradually disappeared. The card catalog completely hid the fireplace.

"Every summer we hunted some new spot. The engineering and chemistry periodicals were housed in the Engineering Laboratory. Art and architecture books and periodicals appeared on the second floor of the Physics Building; physics, math, and biology on the first floor. Then the instrument cases were moved from another first floor room and a balcony was built. That was a mistake. There was no ventilation and it was so hot on the balcony that the paper cooked.

"The Autry House was built across the street next to Palmer Memorial Church. Now we had an excuse to



argue that the men did not need their study hall on the first floor of the Administration Building. The Library would keep the study tables and the men could eat their lunches and visit at Autry House.

"The girls' club room—room 105 of the Administration Building—came to us next; then both ends of the basement, including the half-basement under room 105, reached by an iron ladder, where I could not stand up straight. The Chemistry Building was completed and the architects moved to the second floor with a library room, and the chemistry and engineering books went to a large room on the third floor with a good study area. Then we took over the basement under the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

"Locked cases for rare books were built along the hallway on the second floor of the Administration Building. Presently, the girls' study hall and the office of the Adviser to Women in the Administration Building fell to us. Mrs. Florence Jameson was by this time in charge of binding and operated from half the girls' study hall. We collated every journal, removed ads, checked for supplements, and flayed all folded or narrow margins....

"Working conditions were far different from those of today. Library hours were 8 to 5, Monday through Friday, and 8 to 1 on Saturday, with an hour for lunch—a 45-hour week. Coffee breaks were unknown. For a time Holmes Richter, Maurice Ewing, and Eugene Banta, who were student assistants, kept a science room open from 7 to 10 a few nights a week for men; all women left the campus by dark.

"The three or four staff members were taught to do all processes in the Library. All of us took part in some circulation work and even some cataloging. We collated periodicals and books, mailed, stored, and moved (*Rice Institute Pamphlets*), made book repairs, and cared for stacks. Miss Dean continued her studies,

earning her M.A. in math, and taught a section of Freshman math in her "spare" time.

"Books were always on three floors of a building. Elevators were unknown. (Well, The Chemistry Building did have a freight elevator, but the chemistry stock man had to run it.) Every book bought or used was carried up or down. Some of us helped materially to wear the hallows in Lovett Hall's marble stairs. During the wars there were no men; the girls and women of the staff did all the work.

"We were never free from emergencies. In 1915 after a vacation in Arizona Miss Dean returned to find that all periodicals received during the entire summer had been piled on a table by a window. The 1915 hurricane had blown out that window!

"All basement shelves were raised 6 to 8 inches above the floor. With any heavy rain, water could back in from the utilities tunnel.—Once I met a water moccasin swimming at the foot of the steps.—Even with the precautions of 6 to 8 inches there would be a rush of moving books from bottom shelves onto tables after a heavy downpour. Then we would fight mold.

"In the Depression Miss Dean came home from an August vacation to be greeted with thirty-odd untrained girls as assistants. They were National Youth Administration students. She did little all year but try to make those girls think they were useful. A few became very much so.

"A first-rate calamity was the discovery of bookworms. In this emergency the N.Y.A. girls were a real help. They opened the books one by one, to find which sections were infested. We did some amazing feats of fumigation. It was a nightmare. Air-conditioning seems the best deterrent. But did you know that every book moved into the Fondren was fumigated in great vans on the parking lot for from 8 to 24 hours before being allowed in the new building...."



SARAH LANE

Hardin Craig, Jr., University Librarian, 1954-1968

After 42 years of service to Rice and its Library, Miss Sarah Louise Lane last fall announced her retirement from the Headship of the Circulation Department. Fortunately, she has agreed to continue to work part time in the Repair Department where one of her library talents can be of the greatest assistance in renovating the collection.

On October 3, the Library staff gave a luncheon honoring Miss Lane at the Cohen House. On that occasion the following remarks were made by the Librarian relative to Miss Lane's retirement:

I can hardly remember a time when I did not know Miss Lane, and look to her for help and counsel. She used to be stationed just off the Sallyport, in a corner of what is now the Registrar's Office. Later she graduated to another small area behind the Circulation Desk of the Fondren. It is an occupational hazard of librarians that they must always work in cramped quarters with little room for their elbows, except in those brief glorious weeks when a new building is opened and a millennium or at least a semi-centennial seems to have arrived.

Many tributes have emphasized many of Miss Lane's best-known characteristics: her spirit of helpfulness, her unselfishness, her unflagging energy either in answering questions or in carrying chairs. For my part I should like to emphasize another of Miss Lane's talents: that of being able to supply in the first instance the second thought which sometimes comes too late. Many an insufficiently-considered plan has been brought down and made feasible, or perhaps abandoned altogether, because Miss Lane could see the flaws before they had to be discovered the hard way.

For example the happy thought of keeping open until midnight, apparently only 1 extra hour 5 times a week, would actually cause a disproportionate and unjustifiable amount of expense and hardship. Then that supposed panacea for all circulatory ills, a system of fines, is actually full of pitfalls, hard feelings, tedious bookkeeping, favoritism for the rich and all sorts of hazards that do not appear to those who would not have to administer the plan.

It is thought by some that the change to a key-sort and punched-card system would improve our circulation efficiency, and such a system may well be instituted. That we have not previously done so, however, is not because Miss Lane was unfamiliar with it. I can well remember two salesmen who paid us a visit to acquaint us with the basic principles of key-sort. I took them to Miss Lane as discoverers of a new process. From somewhere in her well-stocked desk



Miss Lane produced a pack of playing cards, notched and punched, and with the help of a skewer perhaps later used for the Thanksgiving turkey she proceeded to pierce the cards and shake out 4 aces, then a royal flush, finally a hand of 13 spades.

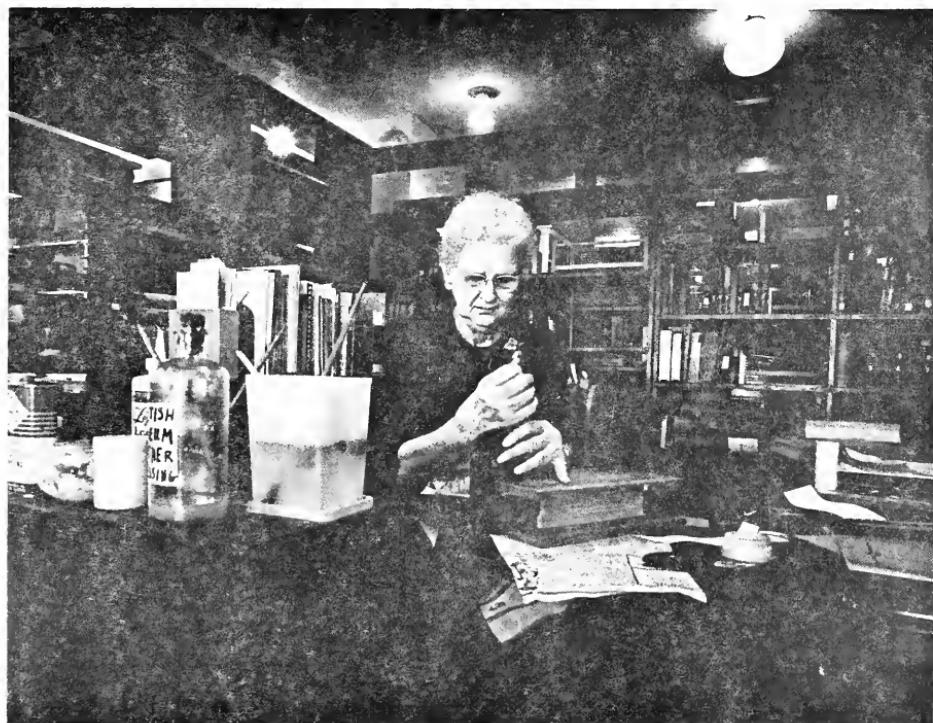
On those occasions when her opinion has been overruled, Miss Lane has always accepted the result without further comment and has done her part to make the new plan, whatever it was, a success.

But it would be quite misleading to overemphasize the negative, although all governments need machinery by which hasty decisions can be avoided or reconsidered. Rather I would wish to emphasize that spirit of helpfulness to which I earlier alluded. Miss Lane has actually had the idea that the library was a place to be used and enjoyed. No one, so far as I am aware, has ever seen Miss Lane express anger or annoyance, although no one has suggested that she has ever been lacking in authority and forcefulness. Certainly I have never known Miss Lane to raise her voice, or hardly an

eyebrow, even when a faculty member, who had neglected to make any reservation for the Lecture Lounge, informed her that in 10 minutes he would hold a class of 100 students and required only a blackboard, a lighted lectern, and a movie projector with operator; or even when she confronted a student who had charged out and given away an armful of our books to a high school girl whom he had never seen before and whose name and address he did not know, but whom he described as "a cute little old girl". In all such calamitous cases, Miss Lane's first reaction was to make the best of a bad situation and get on with the remedy rather than the recrimination.

Now Miss Lane has been transferred upward, [5th floor] still to a small space, but this time to a room with a view. Not every library has this kind of talent in its mending department—an important department, with an unlimited future—and so it is our hope that Miss Sarah Lane will never really retire.

Reprinted from The Flyleaf, Vol. XLIII, No. 2, January 1963, pp 2-4.



MISS SARAH LANE'S MAXIMS OF LIFE

Courtesy of Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton

Along the years I have been given good advise. I have been asked to jot down some that I might pass along.

1. Take advantage of opportunities that come your way. Do not seek them to the extent of being a "climber" but learn as much as possible from invitations that you are given.
2. Look carefully at the people you admire the most and like to be with.
3. Never say "Poor Pussy" patting your own shoulder, you have had your day—a good day when you were listened to and "ran your own show." The show now belongs to someone else. He can no more run it by what he thinks is *your* way than you could have run it any way except as *you* thought best.
4. Be available to give advice but wait until you are asked. Remember, these are *not* the "good old days."
5. What was ideal for a staff of five and a clientele of five hundred will not work for a staff of one hundred and a clientele of several thousand. But the underlying principles of courtesy, patience, and self-discipline, listening to and evaluating suggestions are still good.
6. Put yourself in the other fellow's place. Try to see his point of view. Be *interested* in the other fellow. You can learn a lot from him be he janitor, student assistant or Chairman of the Board.
7. Be very firm when necessary but try not to "blow your top." Do not be guilty of making an embarrassing scene because someone did something wrong. Seek a quiet time and without audience—and with your own anger or annoyance under control—to express your criticism to and of a co-worker.
8. Have eyes to see. There are so many things of interest in this world.
9. Use the word "yes" much more than "no". Take your part in what is going on.
10. If you feel low and critical (and we all do at times) do something about it. It may be so simple as needing a good steak and vegetables for supper, or some extra sleep. It may be that you need to take yourself in hand *firmly* and finish some chore you have put off and have to do but *do not want* to do. If it is a problem, try to think it through. If there is something you can do about it, DO IT. If there is nothing you can do FORGET IT—or try to devise a way to live with it. Then find something or someone to be interested in.
11. Don't say "no" to things you should say "yes" to. Sometimes a last minute invitation—even one to fill in for someone who could not come—is a greater compliment to you than a formal one two weeks in advance.
12. *But* admit your limitations—health and years do make a difference. Do not cause your friends and family to worry because you act sixteen when you are sixty.
13. Every once in a while stop and count your blessings—and feel "thank God for everything."
14. There should never be time wasted on apologies about things.





Before and During Construction

THE DEDICATION OF THE



SARAH LANE LOUNGE



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ANNUAL MEETING OF FRIENDS OF FONDREN

The annual meeting of Friends of Fondren Library was held in the Kyle Morrow Room of the Library on Wednesday, May 9, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, John Cabaniss, who reviewed the activities and achievements of 1983-1984. As of April 30, 1984, Friends had 683 members. The Gifts and Memorials Account as of May 1 was \$46,034.29.

Mr. Cabaniss thanked retiring directors Will Dowden, Connie Ericson, Nancy Eubank, and Russ Pitman. Mrs. Eubank is becoming a Board Officer. New directors (1984-87) are Robert (Bob) Garlington, Kathleen Much, Shirley Redwine, and Carolyn Wallace.

Special notice and appreciation was given to Dr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap for their generous contribution of lacquered Russian boxes to the Library. The boxes were on display in the Lounge as was a collection of books about them.

It was noted that this year's Monte Carlo Party netted \$14,000, highest yet.

Karl Doerner outlined the programs for the 1984-85 year then introduced Dr. Stephen Kleinberg who reviewed his on-going research on Houston attitudes, particularly noting significant changes which have occurred in response to economic and political conditions. Dr. Kleinberg uses his Sociology students to assist in obtaining and analyzing his most interesting data.

The Sarah Lane Lounge opening is scheduled for early September.

Respectfully submitted,
Camille D. Simpson
Secretary

THE FONDREN LIBRARY

BUILDING HOURS

1984 - 1985

REGULAR HOURS

August 27, 1984 - December 6, 1984

Monday - Thursday

7:45 AM - 1:00 AM

Friday

7:45 AM - 8:00 PM

Saturday

10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Sunday

1:00 PM - 1:00 PM

MID TERM RECESS

Sunday

October 14

1:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Monday

October 15

7:45 AM - 8:00 PM

Tuesday

October 16

Regular Hours Resume

THANKSGIVING

Wednesday

November 21

7:45 AM - 8:00 PM

Thursday

November 22

CLOSED

Friday

November 23

10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Saturday

November 24

Regular Hours Resume

FINALS, FALL SEMESTER

Friday

December 7

7:45 AM - 1:00 AM

Saturday

December 8

10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Sunday

December 9

1:00 AM - 1:00 AM

Monday - Friday

December 10-14

7:45 AM - 1:00 AM

Saturday

December 15

10:00 AM - 1:00 AM

Sunday

December 16

1:00 PM - 1:00 AM

Monday - Tuesday

December 17-18

7:45 AM - 1:00 AM

GIFTS TO THE FONDREN LIBRARY

June 1, 1984 -
August 31, 1984

The Friends sponsor a gifts and memorials program for the Fondren Library which provides their members and the community at large a way to remember or honor friends and relatives. It also provides the Fondren the means to acquire books and collections beyond the reach of its regular budget. All gifts to the Fondren through the Friends' gift program complement the library's university subsidy.

Funds donated through the Friends are acknowledged by the library to the donor and to whomever the donor indicates. Gifts can be designated in honor or memory of someone or on the occasion of some signal event such as birthdays, graduation or promotion. Bookplates are placed in volumes before they become part of the library's permanent collection.

For more information about the Friend's gift program, you may call Gifts and Memorials or the Friends' office (527-4022). Gifts may be sent to Friends of Fondren, Rice University, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77251, and qualify as charitable donations.

The Friends and the Fondren Library are grateful to acknowledge the following gifts, donations to the Friends' fund and donations of books, periodicals, and other materials to the Fondren. All gifts enhance the quality of the library's collections and enable the Fondren Library to serve more fully an ever-expanding university and Houston community.

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Gifts in honor of/given by

Mr. & Mrs. W. Brooke Hamilton
on the occasion of their fiftieth
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by
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on the occasion of his seventieth
birthday, by
Mr. & Mrs. H. Malcolm Lovett

John Harris Meyers
on the occasion of his seventieth
birthday, by
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GIFTS FOR THE PURCHASE OF BOOKS

Unrestricted gifts

Cathey Carter
Dr. Ira Gruber
Owen Wister Literary Society
Alumnae
Miss Ellen Stockton Walraven

Restricted gifts

Society of Rice University Women,
to be used for research collection

*A special gift of money was received to be
used for the purchase of chairs by*

Lorinda E. Driskill

GIFTS IN KIND

*Gifts of books, journals, manuscripts and
records were received from:*

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Gifts were received in memory of

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Brazos Bookstore

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FRIENDS OF FONDREN LIBRARY



CALENDAR
1984 — 1985

Sunday, September 9 DEDICATION OF THE SARAH LANE LOUNGE.
Third Floor, Fondren Library, 3:30 P.M.

Wednesday, September 26 Allen J. Matusow, Dean of the School of
Humanities. Kyle Morrow Room, Fondren Library, 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday, October 3 WORKING, a musical production by the Rice
Players. Hamman Hall, Rice University, 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, November 10 ANNUAL HOMECOMING BRUNCH jointly
sponsored by the Friends and Rice Engineering Alumni. Kyle Morrow Lounge,
Fondren Library, 9:00 A.M., Awards Ceremony, 9:30 A.M.

Wednesday, December 5 THOMAS MOORE'S IRISH MELODIES;
ARTISTRY IN THE SONG LYRIC, Wilfred S. Dowden, professor of English.
Kyle Morrow Room, Fondren Library, 7:30 P.M.

Sunday, January 27 SCHUBERTIAD III, a nineteenth-century musical
event featuring performances by students of the Shepherd School. Kyle
Morrow Room, Fondren Library, 3:30 P.M.

Saturday, March 2 FONDREN SATURDAY NIGHT V, Monte Carlo
Party and Auction. Fondren Library, 7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, April 23 PREVIEW OF STUDENT ART EXHIBITION spon-
sored by the Friends and the Arts Committee of the Association of Rice
Alumni. Sewall Gallery, Rice University, 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Wednesday, May 8 George C. Greanias, associate professor, Jesse H. Jones
School of Administration. Kyle Morrow Room, Fondren Library, 7:30 P.M.,
followed by annual meeting and reception.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the Friends of Fondren Library is open to all. The membership year usually follows the academic year—beginning in September—and is arranged on a rotating basis. Membership dues are as follows:

Contributor	\$25
Sponsor	\$50
Patron	\$100
Benefactor	\$500
Rice University Student	\$10
Rice University Staff/Faculty	\$20

Members of the Friends will receive *The Flyleaf* and invitations to special programs and events sponsored by the Friends. In addition, members who are not already students, faculty, or staff of the university will receive library circulation privileges.

Checks for membership dues should be made out to the Friends of Fondren Library and should be mailed to Friends of Fondren, Rice University, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77251, along with your preferred name and address listing and home and business phone numbers. Dues qualify as charitable donations. Dues, like donations to the gift fund, also help meet the Brown Foundation Challenge Grant which last year, in response to gifts to the university for current operating expenses, added nearly \$2.5 million to the university's permanent endowment. The same opportunity exists this year.



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